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POETRY.

THE DEW DROP In a hare bell cup, at the treak of day, Spargling and bright a dew-drop lay: When ruldy morn the east o'erspread. The dew-drop caught the rays it shed, And blending with them the flowerets blue. It rivalled the gem with its delicate hue. But the sun, when he rose, was wroth to see a daw-drop could shine more brightly than be: So he sent down a beam to the hare bell cup, An drank the drop, in its beauty up. And such is the law in Nature's plan; Subject to it if the fate Man; Life is the dew of the hare bell cup, and Death the beam that shall drink it up.

MISCELLANY.

WHO WILL MOVE THE CROPS ?- A correspondent of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Express, writing from Chicago, throws some light on Here is Lady No. 1, with ten acres of wheat gracefully thrown round her person-twelve

one handred and twenty, at eighty cents a Lady No. 2 toddles under four tons of hay and swarthy complexion, come up generation and Surveyor, Osville W. Story, of A legative at seven dollars and a half per ton: 4x7 50 after generation. Many of our old Huguenbushel: 120x80-\$240. \$30. She stands erect as stiffly as I see Nor-

ushels to the acre. Ten times twelve are

wegian women every day with a load of kindling wood on their heads. Lady No. 3 sweeps the path and the circumpacent dog fennel with a train in which is sands of them took refuge in the South of exhibited one voke of steers at \$35-\$70.

Lady No. 4 is enrobed in 20 acres of corn, forty bushels to the acre, worth thirty cents | membering their bitter persecutions in Spain | tion are explicit and fearless in sentiment, a bushel: 800x30=\$240. Lady No 5 has a mule colt suspended from each ear, at \$15-\$30.

matched bays, \$300. Gentleman No. 2 studs his shirt bosom

and perfumed with six bushels of onions Gentleman No. 3 gets fuddled on 1 cwt. | South Carolina. of bemp, begins dinner with dessert and cats up to fish. Gentleman No. 4 flourishes a cue, and

busies himself from morning until night, and from night until morning, with bagging a splendid crop of wheat in the pockets of a bulliard table.

CHOAR MAKING AND OTHER MACHINES .-Thomas Blanchard of Boston, formerly a ingus by and by. resident of Springfield, and the builder o more than one steamboat which aft rward flated on the Connecticut river, as well as the inventor of the principle of turning pregular surfaces, so successfully applied to gun making, has lately patented a machine ard. The editor asks: "Will the chivalry which turns out thirty manufactured eights minute. A Frenchman has also patented forty-two cigars in ten minutes. An ingeniare theorizer upon the value of machines like these in the way of labor-saying to this country alone, says that cigars can be made by the second of the two above mentioned machines for one sixth the cost of those made by hand; and as he estimates that 900,000,-000 eigars are made yearly in New York city alone, he figures up a saving of millions of dellars. Mr Blanchard says there are three inventions yet to be made, and of the greatest importance; a ship that will not track, and a boiler that will not explode. Two of these he thinks are easy enough, but the other more difficult to bring out. Now it seems to some folks that there are three other machines, likewise of the greatest importance, yet to be originated; and like the three above named, two are easy and one reach of Yunkee skill and ingenuity, viz: a machine for the men that shall chew their tobacco for them, one for the women that shall spank their children, and one for both that shall do their talking - Springfield

DATE THE MAN WITH THE RED HAIR-It requires great coolness, and experience to steer a cance down these rapids (the Sault Ste. Marie), and a short time before our arrival (writes a correspondent) two Americans had ventured to descend them without boatmen. and were consequently upset. As the story was reported to us, one of them owed his salvation to a singular coincidence, As the acdent took place opposite the town, many the inhabitants were attracted to the river to watch the struggles of the unfortunate men, thinking any attempt at a rescue would

Suddenly, however, a person appeared running toward the group, frantic with exitement; "Save the man with the red hair!" he vehemently shouted; and the exertions which were made in consequence of his carnest appeals proved successful and the redhaired individual, in an exhausted condition, was safely landed. "He owes me eighteen dollars," said his rescuer, drawing a long breath, and looking approvingly on his ussistants. The red-haired man's friend had not a creditor at the Sault, and, in default a competing claim, was allowed to pay his d bt to nature. "And I'll tell you what

REMARKABLE RELIC OF A HIGHWAYMAN .-When Martin Walton, the notorious highwayman, was dying in the State Prison at Charlestown, he made confession of his crimes, and dictated a minute account of his reckless career, which was recorded by the Warden of the institution. The work was published in this city in 1837, under the itle of "Narrative of the Life of James Althe Highwayman. Being his Contession to children were named the Warden of the Massachusetts State Doctor and his wife.

There is now in the library of the Athene um a copy of this work, bound in a piece of the skin of the deceased highwayman. The over is in one piece about ten by six inches m size. It is as soft as washleather, but much whiter. It is a singular relict .finston Journal.

THE TROUBLE IN ORDGON .- The Washingion correspondent of the Tribune says that the points of the controversy between us and Great Britain, so far as Gen. Harney's course in Oregon is concerned, are stated in a trustworthy quarter as follows: That the island of San Juan, east of the old recognized channel of Haro, has been occupied as a out of common ground by Americans, and by a party of the Hudson's Bay Company as now no legal existence. That some difparties, and that, at the request of the Amricans, Gen. Harney has interpored, with a small number of troops, to decide a matter at properly pertains to the jurisdiction of gol with the duty of running the boundary

ish and American Commissioners won the ground, or near it, who are charme. It is not supposed that anything like estilities will grow out of this affair. But seems that we now have assumed the strong position usually taken by the British: we have occupied a territory in dispute as a reliminary to negotiations.

The first man that ever shaved was a man the was caught stealing a dead pig from the | smuggler by occupation. ontiles; taken in the act, with the animal frown over his shoulder, he holding it by the hind legs, and the bare rump of el punishment, he was ever after to keep it so himselt; his own face to bear witness to and all mischief, thou child of the devil, wilt in line.

this man sprung all the smooth faces.

The inventive genius of the "small fry." is strikingly developed, when their per tary interest is concerned. A little fellow sceing some nails the other day, triumphantly said to his companion:—Let's put some these nails out on the roof till to morrow and then they'll be rusty-then we can bend them up and sell them for old iron

On Tuesday night, at a late hour, a party of three men, evidently "dead rabbits," en-tered the press-room of Williams and Co., in Spruce street, and in the presence of some dozen persons attached to the press-room, ard, and made good their escape. It is supposed their object was to break up the forms of Porter's Spirit of the Times, which is not be issu d next day.

generally known that some of the best famlies in South Carolina are Moors by descent. The blood of the African soon washes out, half a score of generations, shows itself almost as strongly as ever. The crisp, curling black hair, dark sad eyes, long silken lashes; ot families, down to the present day, show strong traces of their Moorish desc nt.

France, carrying with them the art of cultivating the vine and of growing silk. Rethey never could become Catholics, though forced by their position to renouce Mahommedanism and become Christian. They be-Gentleman No. 1 wears in his fob a span of came eventually Procestants, and when the recvocation of the Edict of Nantes took place with three hogsheads of tobacco, and is oiled religion, they were again driven to seek new | tice and practicability of the principles and pur-Clarendon (S. C.) June, 1856

> The reception of ex-Governor Seymour, at Hartford, was not intended for political etwas somewhat rudely pushed back by one of stance and in form, to the genius and noble spirit the officials, asked . "An ve won't kill us if we don't fall back, will ye?" 'Yes,' said the officer, "every man of you." 'No, ye wouldn't do that, sure; you'll be after want-

The New Orleans Bulletin has a capital squibbing article on the recent trosts, which it attributes to the near return of Mr. Sewsubmit to this?"

Lenry Winter Davis of Maryland, acceptday evening last, in a brilliant and excellent ment by Congress of a slave code for the Territospeech. He raked the National Administra- ries, and for the revival of the barbarous, inhu- doubt not-but this is by no means the rule speech. He raked the National Administra-tion fore and aft. He carnestly advocated a union of the opposition throughout the coununion of the opposition throughout the country, and expressed himself as follows:

"I desire to say that the mass of Northern men opposed to Democracy, and styled as careful of the interests of the Union, than the men calling themselves Northern Democrats. The fact is that men throughout the Union are desirous to get rid of this Demosink at sea, a car that will not run off the cratic misrule. Past differences are forgotten; they now look calmly on affairs, and desire to better their political condition.

Opposition of the North. We grow neither cotton, sugar nor rice; neither do they. We are interested in agricultural, commercial, and manufacturing pursuits, and therefore deficult, but not it is to be hoped above the our interests are with the North, and with them alone. I will further add that Maryland interests are sustained by the Oppor tion par v of the North, and voted down by Southern Democrats. Our policy now is to gress. Let us show where we stand, and word for it, victory will ensue, and the next

ELECTION IN HUNTINGTON .- The Huntin

The election in this town passed off quietly. There was somewhat of a contest for Representative, three ballotings being taken ere a choice was effected, when A. J. Crane was re-elected by 6 majority. The vote on the state and county ticket averaged generally ticket. Mr. Chittenden I understand falls sadly behind his colleagues on the Senator ticket, owing to split tickets with Appleton's name on them instead of his. On this defection I cannot but express my regret that any Republican sho'd thus suffer himself to mar the integrity of his ticket on account of a local issue, or that any nominee on that ticket should by his position thereon thus alienate so many who should be his friends,

A SINGULAR CHARITY .- The Oliver Smith is, stranger, said the narrator of the fore- Fund for the benefit of indigent boys and thing. This is a necessity of their existence. coing incident, complacently drawing a mo- girls, indigent young women and widows. They are made up of jangled elements, afraid al therefrom, "a man never'll know how will reach the required sum of \$400,000 in to look each other in the face, and eschewing a frankness w ich would be the signal for his life valuable to his friends as well as to for the purposes designated in the will. dissolution. But it is as idle to expect that 21 boys who have faithfully performed the \$5400; to 54 industrious young women for marriage portions, \$2700; to 54 indigent

BIRTHS IN RAILROAD CARS .- On one of the Boston and Providence trains, Tuesday, a ady gave birth to twins-a boy and a girl. m. alias George Walton, alias Jonas Pierce, A physician and his wife, who were on the alias James H. York, alias Burley Grove, train, rendered efficient service, and the

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ty thereof, that for the yearly choosing of 4.133. assistants, the freemen shall use Indian corn and beans, the Indian corn to manifest election, the beans contrary; and if any freeman shall put in more than one Indian corn or bean, for the choice or refusal of any pubhe officer, he shall forfeit for every such offense ten pounds."

THREE PERSONS OVER NIAGARA FALLS. The telegraph has stated that a boat, containing three persons, had been carried over the Falls rence has arisen between the above-named of Niagara. The Lockport Advertiser of

Friday says: "Yesterday afternoon about one o'clock, man by the name of Rosseau, and a Mr. Morse and wife, started in a boat from near the head of the Hydraulic Canal at Niagara | was constructed on the model of the colebrat-Falls, to cross the river to Chippewa, when the boat was struck by a gale and capsized. They were observed by persons on shore to get on to the boat for safety. They were soon carried away by the current into the rapids, and were last seen above the Three Sisters. The wind was blowing a gale at the time. Rosseau was saved from a fate like this only

BARNUM is actually said to have offered the beast check by jowl with his face. The Mr. Punchon, the celebrated English Bapproper authorities imprisoned the man, the tist preacher, £2,000 a year to come to the mob would have hung him, but were | America and make a lecturing tour. Mr. condemned to have his face shaven, and, cru- "Acts xiii, 10," and sending it to Barnum.

the world the nature of his crime. From thou not cease to pervert the right ways of MR. GREELEY ON MORMON PO-

BURLINGTON: FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9 1859

REPUBLICANISM IN NEW YORK.

The political action of a great State, like New York, is always a subject of great interest to the entire nation. The late Republican State Convention, held at Syracuse on commendation bestowed in the quotations printed in the same office, so that it could | we give below. The nominations were eminently praiseworthy, as follows:

For Judge of the Court of Appeals, HENRY Moors in South Carolina. -- It may not be | E. Davies, of New York; For Secretary of State, Elias W. Leavenworth, of Onondaga; For Comptroller, Robert Denniston, of Orbut that of the Indian, and Moor, after a lange; For Treasurer, Philip Dorsheimer, of Erie: For Attorney General, CHARLES G. MYERS, of St. Lawrence; For State Engineer do not know that this is true, and I suspect CHAPIN, of Albany; For Inspector of State When the Moors were driven out from | Prisons, DAVID P. FORBEST, of Schenectady; Spain, upon the conquest of Granada, thou | For Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Charles Hughes, of Washington.

The Resolutions adopted by the Conven- tent with this and excellent in language. We quote four or five of them :

Resolved, That the Republican party of the State of New York, in Convention assembled, rewithdrawing toleration from the Protestant | assert their unchangeable faith in the truth, jushomes, and in large numbers emigrated to poses enunciated by the National Republican Sonvention, held at Philadelphia, on the 17th of

Resolved, That Freedom is universal and national-Slavery exceptional and local; and that he general government of the United States, in the exercise of its powers, whether executive, leof this immortal maxim.

Resolved. That the Territories of the United States are the propert, of the people of the Unit-ed States. That the Constitution has conferred upon Congress the power to make all needful rules and regulations respecting the said Territories and that it is the right and duty of Congress, a the guardian of their welfare, to preserve them free forever fr mall political and social nuisances, and particularly from the infamous and debasing institution of domestic siavery. Resolved, That the countenance and support which has been given to the Slave power by the Party, has encouraged that dangerous and aggres-

ublican Party, the exigencies which called it the Opposition, are sounder men, and more | into existence, and its equitable and just recognievery sincere opponent of the National Administration can attach himself on terms of perfect quality; and that the Republican Party will

Enquirer remarks as follows

young party, and has the high-hearted con- struck by the circumstance that here, as be united on the opening of the next Con- yet acquired the low dissimulation and petty not be alarmed by any enemy in our rear. If | possession of old parties, cating out their soul we put on a bold and determined front, my and marrow, and destroying every thing like drilled into a mechanical assent to the logic moral earnestness. The Republican party has Administration will be of a different com- never yet learned to shrink from any just plexion from the present one. (Cheers ") responsibility either in word or action; and in her heart wish that God had not ordained outgrow its early years.

The State Convention was true to the party in keeping strictly to its own high and broad platform, and seeking no unworthy compromises in any direction. It courteously and cordially invited all to its own position "without regard to former party divisions or differences,"-but made no sign towards moving away, a single inch, from its own fast 138 Republican to 46 for the Democratic | principles. This steadfastness is admirable : it completely satisfies both duty and dignity: and we have not the slightest apprehension that it will not be properly appreciated by

the freemen of the State The Albany Evening Journal says :

In the present state of parties, it is noticeable that the Republican party is the only one that dares to speak out at its Conventions. It frankly declares its principles and purposes, while all the other organizations in the country seek to hide theirs under ambiguous and equivocal phraseology, which may be interpreted to mean anything or no-There will then be distributed, annually, to a party can be permanently held together by lying, as it is to expect good government conditions of the will, \$10,800; to 18 girls, from a party which cannot agree in what good government consists. The Republicans are the only party who are agreed as to what and deserving widows, \$2700 .- Northamp- they want, and who declare it in the face of

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE

The Grand Muster of the Militia of Masschusetts, at Concord in that State, closed on | Total. children were named on the spot after the Friday, and was the most notable affair of for many years The total number of men THE BALLOT LAW OF OUR FATHERS .- Ex- in camp was 4,974, divided as follows : govtract fr m the Massachusetts Colony Laws, ernor and staff, 6; division field and staff, the whole country, coming to us yearly from pied by the Firemen, a rope having been "It is ordered by this court and the authori- 140; cavalry, 295; rifles, 349; infantry,

of troops; and, added to this unusual fea- a-roarer. ture, was the presence of Gen. Wool of the A scientific wag, ambit ous to gather laurstaff, and many of the officers of the Rhode following to the New York Evening Post : rom New York, Connecticut, Vermont and

The spectators are estimated at 20,000. The manœuvering was very fine. Col. Rog- found them to correspond precisely with oth- was unusually tavorable for the display. ers of the Boston Journal, whese battalion ed New York 7th regiment, made his troops | itate to publish for the advancement of the observed of all observers. The promi- science. nent feature in the performances of Thursday was, however, the peculiar manouvers

of the 1st battalion of rifles, Major Ben Per- smell. ley Poore, in what is called the "Zonave about a year ago. He is reported by the drill"-sending forward bodies of skirmishcitizens in his neighborhood to have been a ers in advance; these skirmishers lying down midable sabre bayonets; rallying on the reserves in double quick time, and other novel sued, which made the turfly. In its fall it they were not fully represented. movements, which excited considerable at- was converted into silk, and coming in contention and amusement, especially the passage of a stone wall by the whole battalion

Mr. Greeley expresses the opinion that polygamy will not long endure among the Mormons. The men all like it but the women submit to it only because they fanatically regard it as the divine command; but they do not try-or if they do try they do not succeed-to c nocal their disgust at the relation which their religion forces upon them.

"Yet Polygamy is one main pillar of the Mormon Church. He who has two or more wives rarely apostatizes, as he could Allen. hardly remain here in safety and comfort as an apostate and dare not take his wives elsesmashed the form of the Auti-Slavery Stand- | the 7th, presented the Republican party of | where. I have heard of but a single instance that State in a light which deserves all the in which a man with three wives renounced Mormonism and left for California, where he experienced no difficulty; 'for' said my informant(a woman) the introduced his two younger wives [girls of 19 and 14] as his daughters and married them both off in the course of six weeks.'

I am assured by Gentiles that there is a large business done here in unmarrying as well as marrying; some of them assure me that the Church exacts a fee of \$10 on the marriage of each wife after the first, but charges a still heavier fee for div reing. I though a rich dignitary in the Church has a freer and fuller range for the selection of his sixth and eighth wite than a poor young man of ordinary standing has for choosing his first. And I infer that the more sharpsighted young men will not always be con-

"Since the foregoing was written, I have enjoyed opportunities for visiting Mormons, and studying Mormonism, in the home of its votaries, and of discussing with them what the outside world regards as its distinguishing feature, in the freedom of friendly | Ognessment H No. 1, of Ogdensburgh, Capt. social intercourse. In one instance, a v teran apostle of the faith, having first introduced to me a worthy matron of fifty-five or sixty-the wife of his youth, and the mother of his grown-up sons as Mrs. I'. soon after introduced a young and winning ady of permps twenty-five summers, in these words : Here is another Mrs. T. This lady is a ref ct-of course not-but an Irishman, who gislative or judicial, is bound to adhere, in sub- cont emigrant from our State of in ore than average powers of m nd and graces of person, who came here with her brother, as a convert, a little over a year ago, and has been the sixth wife of Mr. T. since a few weeks after her arrival. (The intermediate four wives of Elder T. live on a farm or farms some miles distant.) The manner of the husband was perfectly unconstrained and off-hand throughout; but I could not well be mistakto conceal dissatisfaction with their position political party which calls itself the Democratic They seemed to feel that it needed vindous ery nearly an hour. After the widress the hor, was peculiarly appropriate and be an arel beauty, above which burg a floral characteristic party and appropriate and be an arel beauty, above which burg a floral characteristic party and appropriate and be an arel beauty, above which burg a floral characteristic party and appropriate and be an arel beauty, above which burg a floral characteristic party and appropriate and be an arel beauty, above which burg a floral characteristic party and appropriate and beauty and appropriate appropriate and appropriate and appropriate appropriate and appropriate appropriate appropriate and appropriate and appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate and appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate a in the eyes of their visitor, and of the world. hereby pledges itself to contend with earnest and me that he has repeatedly stopped with a the Square. There was an we float eistern Mr. Herrick is designated by the Board to with the usual array of Paintings, most of angelaring sports. unrelaxing energy.

Resolved, That the name and history of the ReWissen, as a teacher in B. bek when all ways moderate medit, Harwork, and a fine pile 210 the American Mission, as a teacher in B. bek whose two wives he had never known to well supplied with water, and a fine pile 210 hers, whatsoever may have been their political or their society. The Bishop's house consists | Everything was favorable for "tail playing." | the last class at Andover. partisan antesedents, all demonstrate t to be an of two rooms; and when my informant staid there with a Gentile friend, the Bishop being cartily welcome all who may be attracted to its her double. I presume that an extremi-I repeat again, our interests are with the ranks, without regard to former party divisions | c c, but the spirit which impels it i not onesuels. I met this evening a large carty of young been found any where Concerning them, the N. Y. Courier and people consisting in nearly equal numbers of husbands and wives; but no hosband no gen-This manly, fearless spirit, and this habit tleman admitted or implied, in our repeated and animated discussions of Polygamy, that of plain speech form one of the settled char-net of the Republican party. It is a he had more than one wife. And I was fidence and directness of youth. It has never | heoctofore, no woman indicated by word or look, her approval of any argument in favor of Polygamy. That many women acquiesce in it as an ordinance of God, and have been there is not a woman in Utah who does not | determined by lot. we trust that in this respect, it will never | it, I am confident. And quite a number of the young men treat it in conversation as a temporary or experimental arrangement, which is to be sustained or put aside as experience shall demonstrate its utility or mischief. One old Mormon farmer, with whom I discussed the matter privately, admitted that it was impossible for a poor working man to have a well-ordered, well-governed househol , where his children had two or more living mothers occupying the same ordinary dwelling. On the whole, I cou-

> ment of one wife to each husband." PRODUCTS OF THE UNITED STATES .- The hay and wheat crops of the present year are well known; the corn is sufficiently matured to form a tolerably correct estimate of it. and the same with the cotton crop. The productions of other staples are taken from the last Patent Office returns, etc., allowing for a air increase We have then the amount and value of the agricultural products for the present, nearly as follows :

clude that Polygamy, as it was a graft on the

original stock of Mormonism, will be out-

lived by the root-that there will be a new

revelation, ere many years, whereby the

Saints will be admonished to love and cherish

the wives they already have, but not to

marry any more beyond the natural assign-

Products. \$450,000,000 750,000,000 300,000,000 Hay (tons) 25,000,000 205,000,000 Cotton(bales), 3,800,000 190,000,000 Potatoes, 140,000,000 60,000,000 160,000,000 64 000 000 Oats. Sugar (lbs.); 700,000,000 40.600.000 30.000:000 Tobacco. Other productst 250,000,000

If to these we add the coal and gold crops, the kind that has occurred in New England | both of which seem to be classed among unmanufactured products, we would have nearly seventeen hundred millions of dollars, or nearly sixty dollars for each inhabitant of 21; brigade field and staff, 30; artillery, the bounty of mother earth .- N. Y. Cour.

The closing day of the encampment was Haven Register says of Mr. Merriam's state- a view of the square, and all the streets its best day. For the first time in the histo- ment that he once obtained a small piece of which opened on the square, were blocked ry of any State, the legislature, in its official aurora, which he preserved, that it did not up with a crowd of delighted spectators. The capacity, attended to review the entire body | think the venerable savan could tell such | number present is estimated all the way up

Island militia, with liberal representations LABORATORY, HIGHLANDS; N. Y., September 1, 1859.

To the Editor of the Evening Post: I received the specimens of Aurora Borealis which you sent by Moonray's express, and ers which were collected in this vicinity. Having subjected them to chemical analysis, append the result, which you will not hes-

1st analysis gave boreal spears of crystalized sunbenms of pale yellow color, intensely cold to the touch, and strong maguation

ange color, appearing under microscope as splinters of rainbow.

Respectfully,

Reported for the Free Press. THE FIREMEN'S MUSTER AT PLATTSBURGH. Sept, 8th.

the Muster at Plattsburgh was a perfect er Engine Companies without their tubs.

in the following order: Hoatcon No 3, of Platisburgh-60 men. Their Engine is of Hunneman's make; 64

in. cylinder and 16 in. stroke. Heno No. 9, of Montreal, Capt. LePage-40 men, with Hardy's Brass Band. Engine LePage's make, 5 is. cylinder, 14 in.

Litelifield-60 men, with the Rutland Turkey, Brass Band. Hunteman engine, 54 in. evlinder, 16 in. stroke.

64 in cylinder, 16 in strake. SETH WARNER No. 2, of Waterbury, Capt.

B. H. Dewey-65 men. Button & Blake engine: 9 in, cylinder, 7 in, strake, Sr. Lawaence No. 3, of Ogdensburgh, Capt. Riley Johnson-50 men. Hunneman en-

gine; 54 in evlinder, 15 m. scroke. L. W. Haighton- 60 men, with Old's Bund. Batt a cogine, 10 in et l'

PRIEVIX No. 3, of Whitehall, Capt. S. L. Staffini-60 men, with Foller's Band, Batton engine; 9 in. cylinder and 7 in.

presenting a very unique and pleasing up- priate manner by the speaker to his three- mass. There were haquets also by Frances pearance. The procession proceeded to the | fold brother, -by blood, in Christ, and in dress by G. Havay Backwith (I regret I was to Car set my be gold non-nuthed early mis arranged upon moss in an ornamental design n in my conviction that both ladies faired amade to hear it), which was, it is said, a signary at Bozantinan, now Constantinople, very excellent one, and scoupled in its deliv- where the ordained missionary expects to la- mountain A.h., was an object of great interest Their manner toward each other was soveral Companies sought refreshments at most cordial and sisterly-sincerely so. I the hotels, in order to more ably contend for unity sustained, and listened to with great

The following gentlemen were a pointed absent, one wife slept in the same apartment | Judges to decide the results of the playing, with them rather than in that occupied by and we venture to say that a fairer, better, or to the value of above \$10,000, chiefly from S. Bishop; the beautiful sword presented by more honorable set of umpires could not have donations in Boston, for the relief of the the State of New York to Maj. General

P. F. Bellenger, J. M. Noyes I. P. Foot, P. S. Palmer. All of Plattsburgh:

> FIRST PRIZE \$150. 60 Mgs. Phoenix, 140 feet, Boxers, 146 St.Lawrence, 156 (4) Sath Warner, 151 Ogdensburgh 155 Hero, 14I Washington, 195 SECOND PRIZE \$100. 40 MEN.

Phoenix, 154 feet B x r. 180 0 St. Lawrence, 187 Seth Warner, 183 ... Hero, burst hose and withdrew. Washington 185 feet.

Ogd nelorgh,176 ... THEO PRIZE \$50 30 MEN. Pingeris, burst air chamber. Boxers, 156 feet. St. Lawrence, 161 ... S-th Warner, 180 "

Washington, 174 After the playing was ended the different Compunies presented themselves at the Judges stand. The chairman of the committe exmanifested during the whole day. Three fraternity. cheers were given by all firemen present. The prizes were awarded which were as follows: Washington Co. No. 2 of Rutland, playing 195 feet, the first prize of \$150.

St. Lawrence Co. No. 3 of Ogdensburgh, playing 187 feet, the 2nd prize of \$100. Set: Warner, of Waterbury, playing 180 feet, 3d prize of \$50.

Nearly the whole of the square was occudrawn around to enclose the pace necessary, and what room was left, every window, and aid bestowed upon a despairing population. ANALYZATION OF THE AURORA. The New the top of every building which commanded from four to seven thousand.

army, the governor of Rhode Island, his els in Merriam's domain, communicates the leading hose, drawing water through two the public ear. We have no less than three ed proving too small the purpose. The day

factory manner. There certainly was no tory to carry out within a period of six thousand persons were present. It had been | ments, had informed them that he could not ground of complaint either as to the cordial manner in which the framen from abroad The Democrats have already sounded the were received and entertained, or as to the battle-call by taking the field against the new decisions of the Judges. THE HORICONS did every thing in their power to make the mus-2d analysis gave very minute spicula, or- ter pass off pleasantly and they succeeded. Over the door of the Horicon Engine House party in Congress, are determined to oppose splinters of rainbow.

Last analysis—Hair of dog's tail.

This is conclusive. Mr. Moosray's dog and they certainly did welcome all. The lied a very sines, and ascended to the third process. and arring ranging by groups of four and died a year since, and ascended to the third Boxers we believe are under obligations to found among our citizens not to make any light. Heretofore his returns to the State

muster, the greatest credit is due.

On their arrival nome about 9, P. M. the success. There were present from abroad the Cornet Band. The Waterbury Company seven Fire Companies with their engines, took their machine to the Ethan Allen enand several Hook and Lidder Companies and gine house. The Boxers came to a halt in The procession from the Wharf was head- the uniform kindness and courtesy received ed by the Burlington Cornet Band and the at their bands during the day. The Company Artillery Company, the Companies being then gave three cheers, with a will, for the CHAMPLAIN VALLEY AGRICUL-Boxers, a compliment returned by the Boxers with three cheers and a "tiger" for Seth Warner Company.

Thus ended the day.

ORDINATION OF REV. GEORGE F.

An Ecclesiastical Council was convened at Essex, on Wednesday, Sept. 7th, to ordain Washington No. 2, of Suchand, Calif. H. G. Mr. Geo. F. Herrick, as a missionary to

The examination of the candidate i-spok n of as highly satisfactory, particularly in Boxer No. 3, of Burlington, Acting Capt. the account of his religious experience, G. O. Tyler-35 men. Honneman engine; and specially in relation to his hearty and entire self-devotion to the work of missions.

> in the afternoon by his brother, Roy. John posed in festions and arches so as to form a R. Herrick of Malone N. Y., the right hand | sort of a gothic entrance, exceedingly plans. of fellowship was given by his brother Rev. ing in off at and showing evidently the hand. William Herrick, of Pelham, N. H., (former- iwork and taste of the Vergennes ladies, for vsettled at Winoski,) The Consecration nomin, we cambite of men, would have un-Prayer by Rev. John Wheeler, D. D., the dertaken the task of thus maline a really charge by Rev. Mr. Pettin ill, Secretary of ornam atal and attractive object of the Americ n Board, and the closing prayer by end of a rough board b ilding. It bore on

The subject of the disc area was what the Gaspel-the glad tidings-is,-its results, the way in which it was to be proclaimed, The procession was a very imposing spec- that its proclumation was the appropriate

work of the church, and its final a coess. The fellowship was given in a very appro-Court House Square, and listened to an ad- the civistian ministry. The allusion made Jacobs and others. A collection of lichens, tiful. The whole's rvice in all its parts was delice, at the speak, swang by chains of flowers pleasure and profit by those whose privilege several other floral designs of less elaborate-

w lose two wives he had never known to address each other, or evince the slightest feet in height—the gree I at the foot of it Semmiry. He is a graduate of the Univer- buildings, &c. As worthy of cordinality during the hours be has spent in being about 10 feet bear than at the eistern. size of Vermont of the class of 1856, and of special notice we mention a beautifully em-

starving population there, was received with | Samuel Strong of the Vt. Volunteers " as a the deepest expressions of gratitude, both memorial —in the words of the inscription C. A. Cook, Esq. A. S. Johnson, Esq. from the public authorities and from the upon it,— of the sense entertained by that semewhat below the top of it. The engines tions the relief was sent), which was over- a star of tea" and which more the following drilled into a mechanical assent to the logic by which it is upheld, I believe, but that played in the following order, which was whelming. On the return of Mr. Dabney unique aunouncement with his family to Faval on the 27th of duly, of in memory of one Fathers, one lands they did he was met at the landing by an immense throng, with bands of music and the discharge Cut down the large trees and killed the large deer of rockets. The Fagalense, a newspaper of brook and Eliminan Beach Bears of Ferrisburgh.

What was witnessed on that day-a day ever to be remembered by every true Favalese-is not easy to describe. The scenes was but scantily filled. The drought, which which took place arising from noble senti- has been, and is excessive in that region, has met with in life. They are seen but cannot bles and fruit, and there was but a small of joy intermingled with tears which start display of either of these. A number of loaves spontaneously from the direct impulse of the of home made breat showed that the kitchen

It was an editying spectacle worthy of a eyes of old and young, rich and poor. The chines, wagons, mowers, Howe's Scales, &c. cheers given to Mr Dabney, to his family, We observed a fair show of poultry by and to the city of Boston, came from the lips, laughter, by tears, here by shouts, there has people falling on their knees. It was, in fine, ne of these extraordinary passages in the calamities to want, discouragement, and mis-

In the contemplation of such scenes the heart expands, the spirit is floded with ind finable thoughts which insensibly carry it before the throne of Mijesty where sits the pressed his thanks to the Fire Companies for | Creator under whom the different portions of

Baston, hearing the call of an American was a people suffering from the cruel horrors one of acknowledgment and gratitude responded. The inhabitants of Horta, receiving the Consul of the United States of Amerpeople and its representative, for the liberal

From the Boston Traveler.

Political.-In regard to political matters correspondent: The notes of distant preparation already fill

elections this fall. 1. The vote on the new Frost horse coming in ahead in the respect- the audience att ntive and interested for two lengths of section hose. The pipemen took Constitution, on the first Tuesday in October. able time of 2.53. their stand about ten feet from the bottom 2. The vote for choice of Territorial Delegate. The speaking in the afternoon attracted a that the announcement of Mr. Burlingame through a hoop, as is usual, the one providvember. 3. If the Constitution is adopted, crowded with ladies and gentlemen, and an a letter, which he read, that he would be then there will be a vote for State Officers, extensive audience on foot surrounded the present. Another missive, received too late &c., under it, early in December. This is a stand. Probably not less than four or five for any alteration of the public announcemonths. In order to carry them, the Re- already passed from mouth to mouth that be with them; for the reas n, apparently, publicans have got to work industriously
The Democrats have already sounded the battle-call by taking the field against the new battle-call by taking the field against the new which reveal to be true. At two Constitution. The indications are already rife, and a c nviction is settling down in the o'clock, Mr. Culver took the stand : public mind here, that not only the Kansas Democracy, but the Administration, and the more Constitutions, but to insist upon the of his birth had been periodical, once in four

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ther in getting up, or carrying through the is rather early, but as there will be no other lowed thus to rack the convention. After t'at Convention, it was held advisable to appoint the delegat sat the next meeting Boxers marched up from the boat headed by the Republican party. It is too early to talk of candidates for the Presidency, but here in Kans is the choice has narrowed down to two names-those of William H. Seward an! Salmon P. Chase. Of the twelve Repub.i-Hose Companies, besides parts of several other front of their house, and gave three cheers can papers in the Territory, seven of them for the Cornet Band. The Waterbury Com- have committed themselves to Seward as The Companies, on their arrival, were re- pany then formed in line in front of the Box- their choice. Of the others three have spoken for Chase, and the remaining two have not ceived by the Fire Department of Plattsburgh, er's house, and their spokesman, addressing expressed themselves. The New York Senaand U.S. Artillery Company K, Capt. G. A. Capt. Tyler, returned the thanks of Seth tor seems to be a general favorite here. Any Warner Co. to him, and to the Boxers, for go d man will suit for the Vice Presidency. Bates or Blair of Missouri are most frequently spoken of in connection therewith.'

TURAL SOCIETY.

The Third Annual Celebration of this Socie ty has just transpired at Vergennes. Yester day was the grand day of the Fair, and the promised show of horses and eattle and flow Burlingame and Univer, as speakers, drew

us, with a number of our citizens, to the spot The Fair Grounds lie almost half way between the Depot and the City, and are spacious and convenient. A prominent object

The front of this building was tastefully

The sermon from Luke 2.10, was preached | decorated with wreaths of evergreens, disthe front the words (in letters of evergreen) First Hill." The display of flowers by F. J. Mosch of Sh Purn, was the most Polox, Verbenus, Stocks, Rhododendrons, Sulpiglosis, and dublias, tastefully arranged in C. Roberts, Miss Nollie E. Pierpoint, Mrs. and interspersed with the red berries of the ness and hearty. The hall was decorated broidered raglan, if that is the name of it.

MECHANIC'S HALL.

place in the memory of man. The excitement was intense. Tears gushed from the any display of tarming tools, washing ma

and sprang from the heart. It was overflow- Sol. Allen, (who exhibited a number of vaing gratitude expressed every way-by rioties.) John K. By, W. F. Wilson and W. W. Sherman. In other parts of the grounds life of a people which has been reduced by sold his hiv-sand books, and wax figures and big snakes askel attention, and auctioneers and soupman drew their respect ve crowds.

The show of Cattle was hardly as large as mig thave been expected, in a better season. It was, however, of good average the great human race are united into one, merit. There were a few good Buils, inthr ugh the divine sentiment of evangelic I cluding a fine one of Devon blood, exhibited by Jonathan Smith, and about twenty yoke games. While urging these considerations citizen, caused our hills to resound with the of oxen, among which we noted a splendid echo of that feeling voice, which was raised pair, weight 4185 lbs., exhibited by Geo. S. to proclaim that in the midst of the ocean | Chase, another fine yoke by S. Wilmot, and | of hamine, and that the philanter py of its a small but perfectly matched and well inhabitants should go forth to succor them. shaped pair of 4 year olds, by Justus Smith. not be forever getting ready to live. Let him To that voice of pity which there was raised. At 10 A. M. the horses were exhibited, each make his home attractive and his children class passing twice around the track. The entries were of matched horses 34 pair, in- with the shell on its back. ca on the 27th of July with tearful eyes, eluding some beautiful spans; thirteen strove to express their gratitude to that great stallions of 5 years and over; six 4 years hi stallions; eleven 3 years old do., twenty in 1620, the struggle for liberty in 1776, two 2 years old and under, eight geldings and the prosperity and power of 1859-in an and mares 3 years old, a number of 2 years old do., and ninety single driving horses, a POLITICAL.—In regard to pointed inaction goodly show. No famous horses were precommencing, we have the following from our sent. Four stallions entitled respectively the Frest horse, the Bates horse or Shooting | the abundance of anecdote and illustration, We have an animated fight before us. Star; the Trede horse and the Graham horse, and the lively humor, which is characteristic were allowed to go round at speed-the of Judge Culver's public efforts, and it held

rumor which proved to be true. At two

amplimenting highl- the Exhibition, the er a ker entered into the spherence marter of is discourse. He remarked that the relaion of the earth to man was that of rar-nt to child. Man is the perfection of Earlb's fruits-and the cultivation of the sail is his first necessity and first date. Agriculture, which furnishes the raw material for manifuctures and commerce, lies at the formdation of the whole industrial system, and is the heaven appointed vocation of two-thirds of the race. Mr. Culver proved by the stastatistics of production that tarming is a profitable pursuit throughout the country Vermont not excepted, But, though lying at the foundation of the other branches of industry, Agriculture is not independent of

them. In the presperity of each branch all the rest are interested, and great injustice has been done by asking protection for agriculture while denying it to Manufartures, or vice versa. The speaker illustrated graphically and foreibly the connection beween Acriculture and Manufactures and lommerce, by depicting a man placed naced and with no tools but his cands, in the ntre of a form to cultivate it. The various rades called one by one into play in furnishog him clothes and implements were touchd on, and it was shown that in setting one man to work most system tigally and econmicely, the labous of a myriad of mon in an interwoven network of trades and callines are brought into operation. Mr. Culver went on to show the social advantages of Agricultural pursuits. An intelligent Virginian, Mr. Rives, had mentioned as an important fact that Agriculture prospers most in the feest

mounities. Mr. Rive had illustrated his osition by a communism of different parts d Europe. But it was not measure to go nt of this country to find proof of the state. ment. Mr. Culver then, in an clab rate omparison, contrasted the statistics of Virinia, with those of New England. The two regions are about equal in sixearted on an equality, except that Virginia ha the advantages of a deep rich sail, long and regial summers and short winters. normous advance of New England beyond Viccinia, in every branch of human industry and their results, was shown by numerare citations of the statistics. In two or hree things only does Virgi in exact, viz: n to neces and in slaves noither of which do we aise in New England. In one other partie. salar, Virginia excels. She turns out 87,000 -and in even of hor from population-who nnot read or write, while New Eagland arnishes but one in 204 such. These frets, he's britted, proved Mr. Rivos' statement, It is destructhat Acticulture cherishes a love for treedom. Freedom's citadels are not in hose signs of the hade policie—the cities Mr. Culver und subtedly did not allude here the city of Vergennes,]; but among the rink, adfirediant honest yearmanry of the ontre-the people who can sav and think and do for a living what they please-who are man among them cannot t nee hack his ped-

gree three generations without running it. The dvantage of Agricultural pursuits as aily affection, and to maternal influence, and in nerving to great deeds in defense of home, iven to the culture of the soil by men of ci nee-by statemen and by inventors. He of that exhaustion of the soil, which has taken lready noticeable in the southern Vermont. offere Rill, as one that must yet triumph agricultural implements and modes of firming, recalling the old and discarded tools and

notheds, in a style that, immensely amused

me alder portion of the audience. The two gr at evils which heset the form- " ers' path in Vermont, were next tenched on, of the young to migrate to other parts of the but two remodies the one falrendy extensively applied) in the use of labor-saving machinery o as grat an extent as possible, for the ussi tance of woman as well as man. In this connexion be mentioned the fact, obtained first class eneing machine the work of 13 hours and 31 minutes with the weedly, is performed in I hour and 5 minutes, leaving the housekeeper or sommstress over 12 hours for ther pursuits. The other remedy is, in some lan vet to be devised, for transferring to the country, where they are needed for help, the hiftless and surplus poor population of the cities. The second evil, he seemed to think,

would not exist if the sons and daughters of the State rightly valued the advantages of their Green Mountain homes and considered the fact that but one in seventeen attains success in California, and one in seven in the cities; but it does exist, and the remedy must be in mereasing the lave of home. This is to ha I me first by not over working the hove and girs-a point t which the attention of many a parent should be directed. Allow invenile recreations. If the daughters love for dancing, let them dance at home, in the parlor under the parent's eve. It will be an antidote to the hallroom with its fevered excitements and let them cultivate innec nt meetion to the young, to respect the consigntions scruples of their parents, and to render that obedience which is right in the sight of God. Secondly, the homestead must be made pleasant. Te farmer must will not, as they now do, start for the cities,

as the young partridge does for the woods, In closing, the speaker depicted four epochs ef American history,-the coming of the Spaniards in 1492, the arrival of the Pilgrims eloquent and stirring peroration, in which the American eagle was duly stroked and spread and the fact abundantly enforced that we

made good both his own and Mr. Barlingama's place, a point which he put to vota and which was confirme by a rousing eay

and three cheers for Judge Culver. Mr. Culver commenced by saying that it J. S. Adams, Esq., of Burlington, was persed.

The proceedings of the day pas ed off with acceptance by Congress of the present one.

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